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Rewards.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

sintelligance under oath of G. W. Autree, halb this day reached the undersigned that soil and N. D. two slaves, the pro-crty of G. W. _S on the peaceful inhabitants of the State. These are in the name of the State of North Carolina to require hom, the and slaves, forthwith to surrender themselves to seic master, or the law ut au hority, and we do hereby order Mr a proclamation to be published at the Court Howe door, and in some public newspaper, and warn the said slaves that if they do not immediately return to their master, and abover the charges afore aid, it is lawful for any out accusation or inspeachment of ary crime. Given under our hands and seals, this the 22d day of

JOSEPH HERBING, J. P., [SEAL] 1. B. OWLN, J. P.,

FORTY DOLLARS REWARD. TIME ABOVERSWAND will be given for said reproces 1801, and NED, or Twenty Dollars for either of them dead or a eye, or for their confidement in any join in the State to that I can get them again. Sol. is about 50 years old, weighs about 210 lb .. about 5 feet 10 inches high quick speken, smooth block skin, and a little grev. Ned is about 27 years old about 5 feet 8 mens high, thick set, weigh about 1:0 lbs., quick spoken, black skin, and is a carpente

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Wanted.

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desire active services Apply to JAS. D. CUMMING. Captain Care Fear Light Artiflery, Fort Fisher. March 21, 3861 -164 3 -31-31

THE subscriber desires to purchase a number of YOUNG NEGROUS, boys at give the full market rates. YOUNG NECKOES, boys and girls, for which he will Persons having such property to dispose of had better Clinton Sampson county, N. C., Feb. 6th, 1862. 24 3me

For Sale and to Let.

ADBINISTRATOR'S SALE. .- Will be sold, on the first Monday in May next at the Court House door, in the town of Jacksonville ow (Whenty, the following named real estate and per sound property of DE NIS AMAN, deceased: one thou and acres of land; one half of this land is good farming land and the other half is pincy hands, well timbered; and ad i ming this tract of land is a valuable set of Mills, saw, and mills, now in tull operation, and in good fix for running the water power is very good. Also, one negro man This property is located on the South West of New River, on the abelter road, and eight miles from Jacksonvide. The dwelling and houses on the premises are new. Conditions of sale will be made to soit purchasers. GARDNER SHEPARD, Adm'r.

VALUABLE SOUND LANDS FOR SALE. THE SUBSCRIBER, wishing to move to his late purchas in ". Carolina, off rs for sale his Plantation on Topsail and, 12 males from Wilmington, containing over five hon dred acres of the best quality Pea Nuit land. About ball of the tract is now under cultivation. Also, a small tract of piney land, lying in front of said place, on the main road leading to Wilmington. These lands are principall on the Sound, convenient for fish and nysters-or for making Salt-and are believed to be as desirably located as any lands on the Sound. There is about one hundred acres of the very best Pea Land, ready to clear, a portion of which has already been deaded, and contains a large quantity of seasoned trees, the very best for boiling Salt-and convenient to the Sound. Persons wishing to purchase a desirable residence would do well to examine | field twice. the premises. Terms made easy.

N. F. NIXON.

The American Union.

A pumphlet by M. Sidney Benouf, has just appear-The author, steing the Southern States separated from the North rn ones, asks whether Europe ought to desire the reconstruction of the Union or the independ ace of the sections? He then takes a rapid view of all the political acts of the Union during its existence; its rapid increase, its spirit of annexation, its views upon slexico and Caba, the high tone it assumed towards the smaller States of South America, as if i already possessed them; the utter absence, on the American continent, of any power able to control the growth of the great absorbing republic, which has Lev r disguised his ultimate views upon Europe, having than once put forth its pretension to intervene it this quarter of the globe, to make its influence felt, and to propagate its prin tples; and, lastly, the uncourteous behav or of the United States towards foreign nations, whose feelings have often been built by the uncompromissing tone of the Republican Government, and which have often been obliged to make severe sacrifices to their leve of peace. From all this the author of the pamphlet concludes that the breaking up of the Union, which he considers certain will be a most fortunate occurrence for the peace of the world. European paper.

LEFT .- The Kaoxville Register of the 23d instant says the Federa's have left Jacksboro' quite hastily .-They carried off 1,000 pairs of shoes and 800 pounds salt petre-private property.

The Register says that but for the presence of Gen Kirby Smith and his preparations to meet the vandals. it would have been any thing but a "hoax," as the telegraph from Richmond a few days ago reported.

To PRESERVE D. AD Sodies - The following preparation, which has been used on many occasions for thiry or forty year- past, comes highly recommended for the preservation offensive odor from corrses, and while the remains of so from the mails. many of our deceased soldiers are being transported from the cames homeward, it may be of service to publish: Take two pounds of common salt, two pounds of alum, one Abolitionist agitator, attempted to lecture at the opera the shrouding wet with the solution.

sippi (says the New Orleans Picaniune) is nothing less ken away by his friends. It is like the outpouring at the First Crusade.

Wilmington Journal.

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FOR THE JOURNAL.

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE FEDERALS IN FLORIDA.

SAVANNAH, GA., March 26, 1862. The Republican of this morning, says that the Yankees is quiet here. are in full possession of St. John's river, Florida. About 2,500 Federals are at Jacksonville. They have torn up the railroad, and are using the iron for the defense of the city. 12th inst. has arrived. A special dispatch from Baldwin, Forida, says that a In the House of Lords, Lord Campbell called attention to

feared mortally. FROM ISLAND NO. 10.

small boats, through the swamp to Gayoso, and captured | inefficiency to the blockade. seven citizens, formerly of Gen Thompson's army.

Yesterday, the Confederate scouts at Corinth, captured recently at Queenstown from Wilmington, N. C. one hundred artillery horses belonging to the Yankees .close at hand.

FROM THE NOITH. NORFOLK VA., March 26th, 1862.

[FIRST DISPATCH.]

FIRTRESS MONEOR, March 23 .- The steamer Chancellor Livingston, arrived from Hafteras last night, brings intelligence that immediately after the occupation of Newbern, an expedition started to Beaufort, N. C. The place was ed. Fort Macon was blown up by the rebels, and the rebel | changed. steamer Nashville burned on that day. Gen. Eurnside has occupied Newbern. It has been ascertained that sixteen thousand troops are on the road from Goldsboro' to rein force the rebals at Newbern. The steamer Suwannee sailed for Hatteras on March 22d, with the mail and passengers. SECOND DISPATCH 1

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24 - The destruction of Fort Macon and the steamer Nashville has been confirmed. Col. Segar, representative elect from the Accomac d. not more than thirty-five hundred men in the actual fight. The Yankees had eighteen thousand encaged, and twelve

gence of the destruction of the privateer steamer Nashville and Fort Macon by the rebels. OFFICERS FOR ARIZONA TERRITORY. RICHMOND, VA., March 26th, 1862.

The President has appointed and the Secate confirmed the following officers for Arizona Territory: Governor, John R. Baylor; Scoretary, Pobert Josselyn; (hief Justice, Columbus Upson; District Astorney, Russell Howard; Marshall, Samuel J. Jones. Mr. Yancey arrived and took his seat in the Sanate this

[SECON DISPATCH]

FIGHT WITH THE FIDERALS NEAR WINCHESTER, VA., &c. RICHMOND, VA., March 26th, 1862.

The President has received a letter from Gen. Jackson. which says that he had a fight near Winchester on Sunday with eighteen thousand Federals, which lasted from f ur o'c'ock in the evening until night, when the fl ing on both

ng his retreat towards Winchester.

he en my is enormous.

deserter. The three others are from Massachuse ts. All is quiet on the Potomac. Late Northern papers received say that the Federal Sen- good's come from Yankeed m, and news goes there ate has rejused to confirm Sickles as a Brigadier General | Find out how gue powder, &c., &c., & ., reaches Gul The prisoner captured says that he is very unpopular with vector, and how it is that certain parties can aid di

The remains of Col. Cameron have been disinterred at Manassas, and sent North by the Yankees. Three Tankee drummer boys, brought up from York-

town, say that a large force is said to be landing at Old [THIRD DISTATCH.]

The enemy's loss is from twelve to fifteen hundred. Col. Echels, of the 27th Virginia regiment, was wound d

Gen. Shields, commanding the Federals, was wounded. Our army is now at Woodstock, and the Federals are at

Lieut. Richard E. Lee, of the 2d Virginia regiment, was wounded T. H. Towner, of Jefferson, was killed

[FOURTH DISPATCH] THE BATTLE NEAR WINCHESTER.—THE FEDERALS FIRE ON OUR FLAG OF TRUCE. Gov. Letcher has received the following despatch:

STAUNTON, Va., March 26 - Gen. Jackson's almy is be tween Mount Jackson and Woodstock, in good condition -Captains Robertson and Holloway were wounded, and are prisoners. Lieut. Junkins, instead of Major Jackson, is missing. One hundred and fifty of our wounded arrived here this morning. The Yankees fired on our flag of truce, and refused to permit us to bury the dead. The enemy's loss is very heavy. They were repulsed and driven from the FROM ISLAND NO. 10-NORTHERN AND WESTERN

NEWS, &c -LATER FROM EUROPE. NOBFOLK, VA, March 26th, 1862.

at nine o'clock on Sunday night, off Island No 10, says that the object of the meeting to be to pay a due tribute of restervals of half an bour. Our fire has been mostly con- 1862, at the age of 25 years, centrated upon the upper battery, which is now falling to pieces. The battery has not replied for two days. Only one gun can be seen in position, and that is Bucker's battery on the main shore, which is also mysteriously silent. The encampments are growing smaller and smaller every day .-Transports still continue flying about, apparently carrying away troops. The river is still rising, and everything is overflowed. The rebels are fairly drowsed out of some of the batteries, and have been attempting to erect new ones. but the well-directed fire from our mortars prevents them. A special dispatch to the Chicago Times, from Cairo, says that the officers of steamer Lake Eric No. 2, which left Island No 10 at eleven o'clock last night, (Sunday,) saw the light of a large fire near the Kentucky shore, which kent increasing as they not up the river. It was supposed to be one of the rebel transports set on fire by the bursting of Another dispatch to the Tribune, dated Saturday night,

says that the gun-boat Mound City fired twenty shots at the middle batteries with considerable effect. Our efficers, with the aid of a glass, counted five rebels killed and one shot. On Sunday the mortars were fired, but, owing to the weather, we could not ascertain with what effect.

Fr. Louis, March 24 .- A dispatch to the Secretary of War, from Gen. Halleck, states that a detachment of the first Cavalry, sent out from Jefferson City by Gen. Totten against a guerilla party, had a skitmish with the enemy, killing two, wounding one, and taking seventy-five prisoners. Over twenty horses, forty-eight kegs of powder, and a quantity of arms were captured. Our loss is four hut.

Postmaster General Blair has issued instructions to al publishers not to publish anything that will give informadead bodies. It will, in a great degree, prevent the tion to the rebels, under penalty of exclusion of their papers

CINCINNATI, March 24 .- Wendell Phillips, the notorious

Washington, in relation to the battle on Sunday, says that cur [Federal] loss was from seventy-five to one hundred in killed and two hundred and fifty wounded. I have seen two bundred and twenty five of the enemy dead.

WINCHESTER, VA , March 24 - The rebels have been driven back to Strasburg with heav, 1 ss. One French officer came up here [Norfolk] to-day. All

FROM EUROPE. - ARR'VAL OF THE HAN'SA. The steamship Hansa, with dates from Liverpool to the

small detachment of Confederates stole on the Yankee pick- the inefficiency of the American blockade of the Confedeet guard, at Jacksonville, killing four and capturing three. rate ports, and moved for correspondence on the subject. bell of the inefficiency of the blockade, and recounted the effort made by the North to render it effective. He con- were foully and basely betrayed; that the Federal Gov-MEMPHIS, TENN., March 25, 1862. s'dered that the want of cotton in the English market was eroment condescended (and yet it was no condescension Information from Island No. 10 was received here last the best test that the blockade was not an empty one. He for them, as the whole war programme proves,) to lay

They were compelled to leave the gues, as the enemy was | the brig Fsperio, from London for New York, with her crew in a starving condition, and supplied them.

Two hundred thou and pounds sterling of Australasian

gold recently arrived in England. LATEST. The steamer Asia arrived to-day. Lavi apoch, March 12 .- Cotton-The market closed dull Sales on Monday and Toesday of 8,000 bales, 3 000 of which

THE FIGHT AT WINCHESTER.

RICHMOND, VA., March 27th 1 62 Northern papers of the 25 h inst., say that during the fight at Winchester Gen. Shields (Federal) was struck by a piece of shell on the left arm, shattering it. It was after wards amout sted.

Persons from near Winchester say that Gen. Jackson had

thousand held in reserve. Gen. Jacken's force altogether was six thousand; one

regiment was held in reserve, and eighteen hundred did not Our Government is satisfied with the result The Secretary of War has issued a general order for all

FORT FISHER, March 26th, 1862. MESSES. FULTON & PRICE:-I have seen in your Fear, &c I regard this as a good move, and I hope

farloughed men to return to duty immediately.

will push it forward. We have talked and pow-wow-d too much. The there not resources left as whereby we may make our hom a secure, cor families quiet? Can we do nothing Gen. Jackson then fell back to a better position at Cedar more to drive back the for from our midst? We want Creek, leaving Col. Ashby on the field, where he stayed action, acron, prompt, energetic action. Begin to in course was before the Federal Government and floorest Campy, and if the volunteers will do their duty, the Fexantil morning. The enemy also moved in the night, pu h. Wilmington. Uproof the mi-crable shaving Shynock, who, like Vampires, are drawing the life blood from our Our loss is considerable in officers and men. The loss of soldiery, and making themselves fat from their diabolical speculations. Uproof and drive the a from our dis- tion. We regret that the C. S. A. were compelled to Four Yankee prisoners, captured at Evansport, arrived trict. Institute a Committee of Enquiry, whose busi here to day. One is from Sickles' brigade, and said to be a ness it shall be to ascertain whence come all these new goods journal z d in your Daily. Look closely for the channel of this under-ground railroad, through which turnsh their "friends and customers" with any thing and every thing for eigh, as well as domestic, in the way

Learn for what purpose councils of our neutrals are held! Visit these secret conclaves that meet in Mr. s store. Count the Yankee nos s there on then search for flogs, ready provided for Mr. Burnside grand entree! I tell you, Messes, Editors, there are Later dispatches give our loss at Winchester at between | enemies, damnable enemies in Wilmington, who ought three hundred and fifty and four hundred killed and wounds to be hung as high as Haman. We are food directed by the second Virginia variety to be hung as high as Haman. We are food directed by the second Virginia variety to be hung as high as Haman. ed. The loss in the second Virginia regiment is thought to entirely too designer with these wolves in sleep's clobe one hundred. Col. L. F. Moore, of Winchester, was thing. Unless Wilmington is purged, swept, garn is led of them, we will be betraved thin the hands of our tavaders. Mark it! it will be the case!

Having said what I have said, because I have reason for baying said it, and because I thought it due to our cause that I should sheak trealy. I will sheak again of the iron-clad steamer. It can be built; it ought to be immediately begun. Let the citizens of the Care Fear subscribe and pay into this food. Let every Captain from the District give \$160 towards it; every Ist Lautenant \$50; every 24 Licutement \$25, and let all who love their native Care Fear, its soreading fills and flowing water, give freely to defend the right. I hold a small position among the soldiery who have arms is their hands wherewith to fight. I am already pooenough, Heaven knows! but I would sacrifice my li beggar my wife, put my children in rags, barn the las shelter that give them protection, and live in fifth and poverty, houseless, homeless and a wanderer, if it were

necessary or serviceable in this struggle. I should like to have it in my power to contribute something towards our deferse, and am willing to give \$100 now, to the construction of any work of delense on the Cape Fear. Yours, &c.,

> For the Journal. Tribute of Pespect. BEAD QUARTER , 18: H REGIMENT N. C. V ..]

At a meeting of the Moore's Creek R fle Guards, Captain Cuicago, March 24 - A special dispatch to the Tribune, Hawes was requested to act as Chairman, who explained

> olutions, which were unanimously adopted : WHEREAS, Having received the painful tidings of the death of our much esteemed comrade in arms, W. H. Henry. of New Hanover county, N. C., a member of the Moore's heard and saw, regardless of chronological sequence. Creek Riffe Guards, Co. E. 18th Regiment N. C. Volunteers. Resolved 1st. Toat while we bow in humble submiss in to our rank, those whom He may deem most fitted, we do deeply regret the loss of so good as Idier and kind friend

die s. his friends a worth; friend, and his family a promi-Res loed 3d. That we tender our true sympathy to the be eaved family and many friends. Resolved 4th, That the Secretary he instructed to transmit a copy of the seres lations and the proceedings of this meeting to the wife and mother of the deceased, and the

Vi mington Journal and North Carol na Presbyterian, with eque t to publish the same. On motion, the meeting adjourned. Cast JOHN R. HAWES, Chm'n.

I DWIN E. BLAKE, Sec'y. We extract the following items from the Memphis Avalanche of the 20th inst. :

least in any other direction.

For the Journal. Personal Experiences to Lincolndom. .

tion differs widely, according to constitutional temper-ament. One craves words of compassion; another dis-sioned privateers, an arm of warfare jealously maintainin complaint; another affects the martyr: but all, in tout murderer \$17,000 salvage money for savingone shape or another, claim sympathy as their natural this vessel b longing to Jones Smith & Co., of New such. right. Granted the above proposition, and as a logical York, at the trifling cost of a cold blooded triple mursequence, you can conceive our desire to lay before your der! We had one of the bills stowed away with nu- same end by a less overt but equally as sure and moralreaders the sequel of our experience at the place we last merous other curiosities, files of newspapers, war maps, ly as wrong an expedient, as by withholding from our reached. Prudence, however, at this critical juncture, &c., among our traps, but these we had soon to part government such material support as is necessary for it forbids our expatiating on the results of our visit down company with, and carrying our all on our back fire for to successfully maintain and prosecute the war. We Lt Strange of the Confederate forces was wounded, it is Lord Russell replied to the proof advanced by Lord Campto enter into details; suffice it here to state, that we Bloody Fight Between Texan and Northern Troops night which states that there was heavy cannonading on seded that the renewal of the old feeling between the North a cowardly trap for us, to suborn our own employees, in New Mexico. Twenty-five bundred gallant Souther-Sunday last. Two of the enemy's gunboats were destroyed and South was impossible, and he hoped that the North instructing them to remain at their posts, go on with ners have met, deleated, and captured a force of thirty--one sunk below Hickman, the other sunk in sight of the would consent to a peaceful separation of the States. He their work and draw their pay, as if all were right, re- five hundred of the enemy, with their arms, and an imisland. Our soldiers on the island are in good spirits, and trusted that within three months the war would close, leav- taining them first as spies, then as Government witness- mense amount of ammunition and stores. The Confed ing amancipation as possible to be effected by gradual and es. Our letters, confided to the keeping of the post erate forces were under command of Col. Sibley, and The enemy's land forces at New Madrid, are estimated at peaceful means. He said that no tormal communication, from time immemorial by all na- the enemy under Col. Canby. Full particulars of the forty thousand. Sixty of them came down the river in had been made by the French government in regard to the tions, held inviolably sacred, were opened; some were fight we are unable to gather, but the main facts are as detained for weeks, others were never forwarded; among stated, and are confessed in the Northern papers. The The Annie Childs is the name of a screw steamer arrived which last, was one containing money, and another containing legal and consular documents of dated Albuquerque, New Mexico, February 23, giving The ship Mana, at Liverpool from Bombay, fell in with value. Spies were set upon our every movement, seasons of social unbending not excepted, for in open court vile and dastardly eavesdroppers convicted us of joining in the chorus of "Dixie," and of giving vent to expressions of sympathy for the until 2 o'clock. Col. Canby then crossed the river in South !-not in public or promiseaous company-but force with a battery of s x pieces, under Capt. McCray. in a social party-the conversation with which we Queenstewn, March 12. - American securities were firm. | Id a social party-the conversation with an inquisitive and credulous Yankee, purpose- | He had also a small battery of two howitzers. The ly and for our own againment, was reproduced on eath enemy are supposed to have had eight pice s. The bat in op a court, as evidence against us, embellished and the was commenced by the artiflery and skiemishers, and disasters upon this same principle. Have nothing right: improved upon to suit the intense bostility of the Uni- soon became general. Towards evening most of the found to have been evacuated before our troops approach- were taken by speculators and exporters. Prices were need to States District Attorn y. We shall not readily enemy's guns were silenced. They, however, made a that you do not und retain into something wrongf rest the billious sourcess of that lame and cross-eyed desperate charge on the howitzer battery, but were receiber weakness or trea-on, and tell it as such. Hary pe til gger and his intense bate and besotted preju- pulsed with great loss. Capt. McCray's battery was one doubts it, urge the point, tecome vetement. Do dices all gloringly brought forth against us, the South defended by Capt. Plumpton's company of United all this and more it you can. Give the government no get Great Britain. If the mere spitting forth of venem | States infantry and a portion of Col. Pinos' regiment of moral support, and you can have the satisfaction of rom his ug y and deformed visage could have done it, Mexican volunteers. The Texan rebels charged furl- knowing that just as far as your influence extends, you would cheerfully have distroyed at one fell swoop our oasly and desperately with their picked men, about six aid in Southern subjugation. When we all do this umb e sall and our country! The government, in our handred strong. They were armed with carbines, reress examination of its witnesses, (for we were not al- volvers and long seven pound bowie knives. After diswe lany other rebuting evidence.) was convicted o charging their carbines at close distance, they drew their territory of one million square mil s, rich and fertile as aving lent its it to a series of talsehoods to lure us into revolvers and reached the battery, am d a storm of grape ours, never have been subjugated, and, it tearfally in as clutches. It was proved that for nearly two works and canister. The Mexicans of Pinos' regiment now carnest, never can be. It is physically impossible previous to our capture, all had been prepared, and a became panic stricken, and ingloriously fled. Capt. steamer in readiness might and day fully armed -that Plumpton and his infantry brevely stood their ground tion. We may fall from the same cause, but from no with this knowledge the chief government officer grant- and lought nobly till more than one-half the company other. Those who desire it would do well to keep this ed us our papers and positively assu ed ours lves and were numbered with the dead. With his artiflerymen thing promptly in view, and act according. he pilot on three several occasions that our vessel was out down, and his supporters reported killed, wounded all right, her papers correct, and s e might sefely go or flying from the field, Captain McCray sat down calmwhen sie was ready. In the hope of gain he lied foul y ly and qui tly on one of his guns, and with r valver in o our very face. The scheme as originated was for the hand refused to dy or desert his flag. He thus fought proceeds to be divided between my tradors and the col- to the last, and gloriously died like a hero, the last man ectors but the government forestated them a drock all. by his guis. The Texaes suff red terribly in this charge We would like to know what confidence any one can have Many of our officers distinguished themselves. Major and a word of regreach to su ceeding generations such an infamously described and lying crew as this of Donaldson, who was the chief aid of Colonel Canby, Journal that a proposition has been made to build and Lincoln's. Here was this collector, at a time when he acted bravely, and was conspicuous in every part of the equip an iron-clad steamer for the delease of the Cape knew we were to be captured by his own minions, to field. His horse was wounded, but the Maj r was not our enguiry, replying, in a deliberate lie, that, our palinjured. Kit Carson, in command of a regiment of that the people of the district immediately interested pers being correct, we might go unmolested just so volunteers, deployed as skirmishers, did good service sion as we were ready. Out upo; such a perjured during the action, and behaved well. We have to name crew of smirking hypocrities! No wonder that ashytime has come for action, vigorous, determined, see n. Lued abortion of a man dared not, to face us in Court! Captain McCray, nobly and bravely maintained the action. Who has done his best among us yet? Are We were condemned against evidence and in face of our flag to the last. Many other officers were papers. Shinglasters were at this time unknown there, wounded. Our loss is about two hundred killed and and we saw a Vaginian corporation note expised as a wounded; that of the enemy is believed to be much snow in a window, labeled Lebel Currency; this of greater. The greatest confidence is reposed in Colonel

> namy of the country people believed the tale. We took a run into her Majesty's dominious, and among other places visited Niagara Falls. Even here · Clitton," we found refugees from North Carolina, Atabama and Louisiana. Some seeking, like the quarry t bay, a breathing space before r newed exertion, and thers waiting an opportunity to escape to Europe by way of Montreal or Hanfax A resung place for the ole of the foot being dented them on American soil; every scaport was guarded, every avenue of escape closed times, and ever until now enjoyed much pleasure .-Not so now; we tad business or we should not have been there; then we, were in sympathy with all that was | wanted it as a curiosity. grand, alamous and subline in nature around and above s; now, nor soul was clouded over by sadness. As we · Il use Shee" Fall, and the awe-inspiring grandeur of for our " w need thoughts" were far, far away, like among the pine barrens of Carolina! With us " the | and lost some 40 men killed and 16 wounded. day was dreary," and as the gay, and joyous groups passed in review before us, vainly we whispered "be olation of loneliness we envier every happy face, and buterly thought of the loved ones at home. We had been obbed, abused and slandered; and now we were denied the opportunity of returning to our family and friends swelled about our heart; memories of a happy past,- king defenses of the place. an unknown fate and a dreaded future for our home

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Lane, Chippewa, & .. We came upon a band of Canadian children romping in the woods, and singing that ruary, when he was at Port Royal, he heard there were sweet retrain, "Away down in Dixie." Our heart 20,000 troops at that point, but does not believe there gave lervent Amen to "I wish I was in Dixie." pect to Wm. H. Henry, one of their members, who died at We spent a short time in Boston, but our eyes were ed, under the title of "L' Union Ame icane et l' Europa." the firing has been conducted slowly day and night, at in- blinded with the flig and our ears stunged with Yan- we have given above, as the deserter seemed aira d to kee Doodle and Hail Columbia, so we neither saw nor heard much. We did remark a few long faces on re- and ignorant subject, we think he needs looking after eration of the meeting, viz; E. E. Elake, J. F. Croom and ception of the news of Com. Hollins and our mosquito and deserves the good keeping he has met with. A. Pridgen, who reported the following preamble and res- fleets exploit near New Orleans, but as a general toing it was discredited. And now we have again arrived in New York, we shall, before leaving it, relate what we other and nearer points than Athens :-We were one of a crowd of some 100 000 people to witness the return of the heroes of Bull's Run. Broadthe wisd mand mercy of durighty God, in temoving from way, on the several days of their return, was densely factory, have reduced the prices of yards, osnaburgs. erowded from the Battery to Union Square with a Resolved 2d. That by the death of Mr. Henry our country | bost of excited fl g worshippers, yelling, screaming and has in the hour of til lost one of her best and abjest sol- shouther, while thousands of the uto's waved from every establishments in this p rt of the State. They further nonse and window-bands without number played such appropriate airs as " See the Conquering Hero Comes." La Marseillase," &c. We querry asked a triend what all this ado was for. He replied it was to we come home the brave defenders of the Union! Well, said we, either we or they are in grievous error, for it is certainly a novel leature in history to see a disgraced and punic stricken, routed army, received with salvos of artillery. waving flags and triumphal music! There were said to

be any quantity of trophies in the shape of rebel c lors. arms and accourrem his, also the charger of the gallant Colonel of the Va. Black Horse Cavalry, all of which PRICE AND VAN DORN .- These generals of the West- we did not see, save the borse, but wh ther the animal Price and Van Dorn.—These generals of the West we find not see, save the book and of see, save the book and see the book and of see, save the book and of see, save the book and of see, save the book and of see the bo Buren or Fort Smith. As soon as they recrait their and in the City Hall Pack alone were recruiting books commands they will " pick their flints and try again." for over 30 regiments. Barnum, t. at impersonification | Confederates 14 000. DICATUR AND HUNTSVILLE .- We harn that these of all that is Yankee, was reaping a rich harvest. places are threatened by a strong column of the enemy Few that do not know New York tustes, could judge less than 800. The enemy's loss between 2,000 and advancing from Nashville, and doubless led by Gene al | rom what a spectacle, which most minds untutored in | 3.000. Buell in person, who is attempting to intercept the the corrible, would deem unfitting for a community of innetion of Johnston with Beauregard. Some, howev- savages, instead of the highly polished, civilized and afterwards recaptured. er, consider it a feint to divide the attention of our fashionable society of the American metropolis. This Generals, while the blow is struck at Corinth, or at nevelty-monger, money-worshiping Barnum, was exhibrting at the low charge of twenty-five cents, (all the CORINTH .- It is not improbable that, before another other treasures of the museum thrown in) that brutal the 9th Iowa, and about thirty other officers. week closes, we shall have to record the incidents of a monster Til man, the negro who murd red, in their pound saltpetre-dissolve in six gallous of water and keep house to night, but met with rather an nuexpected demon- great battle at or near this place. While it is said the sleep, the crew of a Confederate prize, while on their stration. He avowed himself an abolitionist and disunion- enemy is approaching cautiously and in great force, voyage to Charleston; his bloody ax- smeared with the upon which the whole army subsisted for one night. The volunteering now going on throughout Missis- ist, whereupon he was egged and stoned, when he was ta- opening a road as he advances, it is too important a victims' hair and brains, and the murdered men's clothes, point to be yielded without a struggle. But our Gen- all were invitingly set forth in the handbills, headed sacks of flour and a large quantity of bacon, and other than a rallying en masse of the entire male population. Washington, D. C., March 21 .- A dispatch from the enemy. Surgeon of Gen. Shields' army, to the Surgeon General at sagacity and skill, we commit everything to their hands. surely human nature would revolt at such a sight? It The cause of Arkansas is to be fought over.

might and ought and certainly would, in any well ordered community, but here in New York, tens of thousands flocked to the demon feast. And this is not all, while

The social instincts of our nature demand sympathy the boasted free States of America were trying for in suffering although the acceptability of its manifesta- their lives, as pivates, Southern men, acknowledged by

to New Mexico... The Texans Victorious. Whilst we have been lamenting our reverses near home, a grand success has attended our arms away off

St. Louis Republican of the 13th publishes a letter the following details of the hattle:

The fight commenced on the morning of the 21st, be tween a portion of our troops, under Col. Roberts, and the enemy across the Rio Grande, with varied success. of the cavalry, but detailed in command of the battery the loss of Lieutenants Michler and Stone, who, like

the country with theirs, (for relating to take which, at lans will yet be ignominously driven from New Mexico. From the Savannan regundent, 24th inst. The Yankee Bestrer. Peter Jones, a native of Bridgetor, Cumberland county, New Jersey, and a member of Co. II, Capt. C. McE vain, 97th New York Regiment, under com-Virginia and Kentucky, the Federals had given out mand of Col. Henry Gus, is the name of the Federal leserter from Fernandina. He states that the m-u were cruelly treated by their officers, and ill clad and fed their rations consisting of very hard and black bread, made of shorts or bran, he did not know which, and old the evidences of Northern tyranny met us, for at the pickled beef, u fit for any purpose and a scanty supply at that The officers, however, fared sumplusus y, and were indifferent as to the condition of those under their command. For the most trivial off nee they were put under guard and made to carry a 32 pound shot ten hours. He was determined on the first opportunity that presented itself to desert, and states that the min generally were dissatisfied. They were principally drafted, packet. We have visited the Falls of Niagara many \$11. He had been in the service five months, and an ne got was a \$25 Treasury note, which he sold while

on his way to Waynesville for \$5 to a gentleman who Being sent for water outside the guard line, he found a boat pear the Railroad bridge, in which he crossed set at our window on the piazza overlooking the great over to the main, and followed the line of the railroad. He says that the Federals were encamped cast of the its environs, no responsive feelings arose in our breast, town of Fernandina, and were not allowed to enter it. That about 2,000 composed the expedition, and were Noah's dove, seeking rest and finding none; fluttering under the command of Gen. Wright. He learned in

While at Port Royal he did not see much conton there, but a great number of horses, sheep, cows, &c., till, sad heart, and cease repining " In cur utter des- that were captured, and did not see more than from two to three hundred negroes. The Federals were drilling the negroes as soldiers daily. There were a few stores at Port Royal, and some of the officers had their families living there. Occasionally I

Can you wonder at our feelings of desolation? We you could see strangers from the North visiting the could not bear the signt of joyous bands of romping place from curiosity. The buildings erected there were children, nor of the happy parents enjoying the de small temporary wooden affairs. There was no buildlightful walks around; for strange choking thoughts ing in brick going on. The principal work was in ma-There was a great deal of sickness among the troops.

treasures! We burried away and wandered about the principally typhoid and ship fever, and a large number woods; visited places of historic fame, such as Lundy's of deaths occurring. None of the regiments were full; on the 1st of Feb-

It was with some difficulty we could glean the little communicate anything. Though, apparently, a simple

Worthy of innta lon-We commend the following as worthy of imitation to

REDUCTION IN PRICES. - By reference to the " Cotton Manufacturers' Notice," in our advertising columns, it will be seen that the Georgia Factory and Athens spectings, &c. This is a good move, and the example no doubt, wal be followed by all other manufactoring more give preference to those dealers who conform to their schedule of prices, rather than the speculator .-Soldiers' families are to be supplied at wholesale prices. This arrangement goes into effect the first of April, and continues until an agreement to change shall be made. Athens Banner.

Special Dispatch to the Memphis Appeal. The Battle in Arkansas .- Additional Parit diars. FORT SMITH, March 17th-via Little Rock, 18th .-A dispatch to the Little Rock True Democrat has the following additional particulars of the late great battle: Gens. Price and Churchill were not hart, nor was

The enemy's force was about 30,000; that of the Our total loss in killed, wounded and prisoners was

We took six guns and baissons, three of which were Gen.'s Seigel and Cartis are reported to be killed. We took 250 prisoners-among them, Lieut Col

Chand'er, of the 35 h Illinois regiment, and Hewing of Our army fell back, having parted with their trains. We captured a large amount of commissary anpplies, Next morning, before we fell back, we destroyed 300

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From the Mecon Telegraph. Subjugation.

There are several ways we may give aid and comfort to the enemy, and thereby assist our own subjugation. 1. By aidir g the enemy vi et armis or by supplying such pecaniary assistance or material intelligence as will aid bim in his designs of subjugation. He who is likes words, but delights in actions; one is loud-voiced ed by all U. S. jurists, the same Courts awarded this guilty of either of these specifications is considered guilty of a violation of alleg ance, and is punished as

> But we may assist the enemy in accomplishing the can do this:

1st. By refusing to contribute our money to the wants of the Government.

2d. By refusing to grow such cereals this year as are absolutely essential to maintain our army. We have a fine opportunity of perfectly doing this within the next foar weeks, by planting just "four or

five " acres of cotton to the hand. 3d. There is another way in which we may do the same thing. No government can long survive that is universally unpopular. Aside from material, it must have a certain moral support. Without it the material soon ceas s and the Government dies. Now we may withhold this woral support and aid the Yankees even while engaged in our regular business, by just denouncing the Government in all its departments. Do this in comeasured terms. Let noue escape your just anathema. Declare in your fi lds, by the roads de, at every street corner, in your store, office, everywhere, that President Davis should be "shot;" Lee should be

"hung;" and Johnston "burnt" for incompetency. Say that our offi ers, whom the breath of scandal has never before touched, have colloagued with the enemy, have been bought over. Account for all our recent construe every strategic movement of our Generals we shall then be sut jugated. Ten milhous of people, armed in the holy caus: of liberty, spreading over &

Withhold our money from the government, put our fertile cora lands into cotton. denounce the government and its agents, withhold all our material and moral support, and we do for ourselves what Yank e bayonets never could do -bring rain upon government - become seris to the North, and our name be a hiss and a scora.

Fort Valley, Ga. The Enemy .- So lar as we could learn, everything was quiet over the river y sterday. We received no eports of landings and threaten d atta ks, and our roops on this side were allowed to remain in the r camps and rest from their labor of marching and countermarching in response to false alarms. It is difficult to ay what the enemy are at. They have been amusing nemselves with leasts for a week past, and may pasibly venture upon a demonstration soon. We are pariently waiting, and our troops begin to chale under

Nothing of interest from any portion of the Georgia oast. The enemy seem to be mile particularly eaaged just now in paving their respects to our Florida leads, and especially at these points where there is no hance for a fi.ht. How long wall it take them to make Florida "loyal" by halling her small towns on er class? Let them work out that proposition and give us the process. Swannah Pemblican, 25 h inst.

Special Dispatch to the stem this Appeal.

The War to the West .- t ater Parthumps. FORT SMITH, Murch 19 - Mr. Kettle, orderly sergenn Capt. Gatoway's come asy, in Methdoch's bog ade, who was taken prismer on the last day of the fight at Eikhore; made his escape, along with several orders, twenty-miles this side of Springfi Li, Mo., on the 17 h test, and arrived here to-day. From our I am able to give you the additional particulars on the fight: The enemy's logs, killed and woulded, was 2000-

not less then 800 killed. The 35th Linux regiment, Col. Glazier, was badly ut up. They be 380 men, killed and wound de-Woen Mr. Kittle passed through Casaville, there were 300 wounted at that place. They took 400 of our man prisoners including com-

mis-joued officers, privates and cutz na. The following is a portion of our off ers taken prismers : Col. Mirchell, of Arkansas, Col. Stone, of Mississippi, Capt. Galloway, of Little Rock, Capt. Hallowell, of Dard neile, Ark cosas, Capt. Williams, of Arkansas, Lieut, Mas o, of Pexas, Lieut, Maqual, 31 around the bl chaded casements of their ark, away down camp that a guaboat had gone up the St. Mary's river, Louisiana regiment, Col. Henert, Major Funnard and Capt. V. J. L zini, of the 3! Louiseans. Hebert, I'ua. nard, and Liz of have since been exchanged. The read from Ralla was crowded with compilesary and quartermaster stores, moving in the direction of the

Federal army near Keitsville, Missouri. The Federals are doubtless preparing to make another Mr. K. also met Col. Wyman's brigade, 3000 strong, on their way to Kenttsville, to reinforce Curtis. Gen. Sigel received a slight wound in the arm.

A lieutenant-colonel was the highest officer killed on the Federal side. Two companies of a Texas regim at were sent under a flag of truce to bary our dead. They were fired upon by the enemy.
Our total killed was 196. We brought all our wounded away with us when we fell back.

MURCHISON'S CAVALRY .- This company, numbering 111 men from cumberland, Barnett and Chatham, was organiaed on Thursday last by the election of the following offi-Alex. Murchison, Captain. T. J. Brooks, 1st Lieu enant. John K Ray 2d . G W Buhmason, 34

Lieuts Brooks and Buhmann were in the Bethel Regimeat, the former in the Lafayette and the latter in the late. endent Company of this place. And a number of the o has served with the same companies in their Paulusular campaign last year. the compan, it is expected, will leave for Goldsborough

on Tuesday .- Fage tentle observer "STARR'S LIGHT BATTERY" - 1 als company goes to Wilmington to day, leaving to the steamer Hurt at 12 o'clock. The company is a picked one, numbering in is ranks many of the best young min of this place who served through the Peninsular campaign in the two Favetteville c mounes of the Bethel regiment. Col. Starr and his officers are first-rate men, all of the same regiment. The officers and the min are worthy of each other, and wherever they go will do good service.

Muster Roll of "Stare's Light Battery." Joseph B Starr, Capt; Thos & Fuler, 1st Light: John Witmore, 1st Lieut Jun: Be j Rush, 2 : Liegt. Privated-CR Arey, SS Ar y, Got B Ackins, SA Burnes, Geo C Bearley, Chas J. Brone, J. A. Brown, Morman & campbell, T.J. ampbell, J.; W. Carroll, Jas & Clark, Hardy Collins, William Cobins, Robert volyer, Daniel a Cul-breth, John H Dobbin, Geo Elnot, John & Ermorert, Jas Evans, William 8 Evans, Da id Evans, if B Ferguin, Tobt Fo midge, Mar in G ffi sy, Ge , W Goe, John Gulls, D W Gillis, Wilbur G Hall, Jo hoa C Hardison. Louis Jeruizan, Isaac Jessup, Dan'i D Jones, A Jones, James H King, Dan-A A McNeil, W J McDonald, John Mc Lee, J H McPherson, John Moore, Owen Chicore, Diga d B. Suphr, John M rphy, J. H. Marover, A. H. Name. Alex Ochittee, Be. j. F. Pearce, J. H. Pearce, John W. Philips, Geo D. Ray, Frank N. Poperts, R H Sandroid, Bond E Sedberry, Gen. Sloan, Jas M sikes, Enock P sikes, James B Smith, Wm B Stanton, R W Stedman, Jas H Taylor, Bennet A Upchu ch. The R. Wardell, John G Whitlock, William C Wakes, William Wil-

The non-commissioned officers are yet to be any intel. ra cil ville Observer, 24th inst. READ QUARTERS

WI MI G ON. N. C. March 23to, 1562 We gratefully so sowi dge and tender our singers the ka o the memb rs of the White Hall Soldier's Aid Society. (laden County) for the courte y ex ended us in favo ing us with 25 materiass ticks, 18 prs. socia, &o, which we the kind receive, and will tend much to our personal benefit; and will over temember them, on the bettle field, and exewhere, for their undivided sympa hy.

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